THAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Since the arrival of the last snow storm teas have been in diagrace, and receptions nowhere. The sound of the sleigh bells has been heard in the land, and the unfortu-nate ladies who have been compelled to stay in their houses by reason of their cards being out have looked wistfully through the windows of their empty drawing rooms at the showy pano-rama that was passing outside. Many and varied have been the trappings and trimmings of down Fifth avenue, and seemed almost to fly over the well-packed snow of the Park. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., were out on Thursday in a small Russian sleigh painted white, with red runners and tassels, drawn by a pair of roan ponies so well kept and well cared for that they looked almost too fat and sleek for the rapid pace at which they were going. Directly behind, and in sharp contrast with the lightness and elegance of Mr. Belmont's equipage, came a large sleigh of som-bre black, with jet-black horses, purple tassels, and every indication of recent bereavement. whether on the part of owner, or driver it would be difficult to say. What has been spoken of as the "sealskin" sleigh attracted no little attention. The horses were light roans, with seal-skin trappings and tassels, the servants were in drab liveries, with collars, ouffs, and gloves of the same costly fur, while the sealskin robes in the comfortable folds of which the fair occupants were almost hidden from sight, were worth a prince's ransom. Mr. Frederick Schenck drove his fair flancés, who looked more than usually handsome, in his perfectly well-appointed equipage, with white tassels and rib-bons, while Miss Breese, with Mr. William Potter at her side, handled the reins very skilfully in a sleigh so low that it looked like a

Victoria on runners. If a full moon had been riding through an unclouded sky during the last few nights the ball rooms would have been thinned by the sleighing frenzy; but as the winds have been cold and the evenings dark, no interruption has occurred to the rush and whirl of midnight gayety. The second Assembly was much as its predecessors were and as its successors will be. Indeed, how is it possible for the brain of man to conceive of any novelty, variety, or improvement, when ball follows ball in the same rooms with the same people, and under identical-ity the same conditions. Even the change from one gentleman's residence to another, with the opportunity of ob-serving the decorations, bric-à-brac, and works of art selected by different tastes and originated by different brains, is lost in the coloriess monotony of Delmonico entertain-ments. The last Assembly was rather less of a rosebud affair than those that have gone before. There were a good many women present out of their teens, and a very respectable show of men who had passed their twenty-first birth-"So glad to see you, old fellow," said a youth of 18 to a young fellow of 30 or thereabouts, who five years ago was a leader of germans, and an indispensable unit in every fashionable assemblage: "two or three people have asked me who you are. Can I help you with an introduction or two?" "Thank you for dis-sovering me," was the quiet rejoinder; "but I think there may be a few people here who know enough ancient history to remember me without an introduction." There were two bands of music, as is usual at the balls-Lander's in the balcony and the Hungarian at the opposite end of the room. When the Huns played one needed to be a humming top to keep time to the music, and the breathlessness of the dancers when the waltz was over was meither graceful nor becoming.

The dancing class meeting at Mr. Frederic W. Stevens's on Monday was distinguished by the quiet elegance and refinement that entertainments in a house so perfect in its arrangements and so interesting in its ornamentation must necessarily have. The debutantes of the season were all present in fresh and lovely toilets, and the german, in which the profusion of natural flowers distributed was in excess of what is usually seen, was a really beautiful

picture of life, light, and color.

Mrs. Lorillard's rooms at her first "small and early" were hardly full enough to give spirit and animation to the scene, but those who were there had all the better time on that ecount. Mrs. Lorillard is so charming a hostess, and opens her house both in summer and winter so frequently and hospitably to her friends, that she is deservedly popular, and her spacious mansion is usually crowded almost to discomfort whenever she gives an entertainment. The fact that there are still two others of the series in anticipation probably accounts for the first not being over full.

The only noticeable reception of the week was that of Mrs. Ambrose Kingsland, to which Aspinwall, who has been in seclusion for many years, gave a special grace and charm.

The event of the coming week is to be the surprising of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt by a ball at her own house on Wednesday, the 17th, which will probably be the most brilliant and beautiful of the season. Invitations have not been issued by Lady Mandeville, but are to be answered to her, and the preparations are carried on under Mrs. Vanderbilt's immediate observation, but of course without any knowledge or understanding on her part. In point of fact, the entertainment will be that of the much-to-be-surprised lady of the house; but as it is deemed desirable to limit the invitations to the festive and ornamental minority, the edium of exclusion is shifted upon the English viscountess, who is totally indifferent to the number of snubs or offences disseminated.

The Patriarcha' ball on Monday, a dancing class meeting at Mrs. John A. Dix's on Tuesday, and the meeting of another class at Mrs. William Astor's on Thursday, a dance at Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts's on Friday, and a german given by Mrs. Edward King of Newport at Delmonico's, following the tableaux exhibition at Chickering Hall on the same evening, will give the lads and lasses of the gay world

enough to do next week.

Cards are also out for a ball at Delmonico's on the 22d, given by Mrs. Cutting and her son. Mr. William Cutting. The venerable lady in whose name the invitations are issued, and who is the widow of the late Francis B. Cutting. an eminent lawyer of his day, will probably not be present. The company will be received by Mrs. Heyward Cutting and Miss Anne Cutting. who is the beneficiary of the occasion. The engagement is announced of Mr. Al-

phonse Montant to Miss Brugière, daughter of

the late William Brugière. The marriage of Miss Mabel Bayard, daughter of Senator Bayard of Delaware, to Mr. Warren of Boston, is announced to take place in Washington on the 25th inst. Many parties are going from here to be present at the wedding. The meetings of the Minuet Club, an organisation lately formed for the practice of the

stately dance of our forefathers, take place two or three times a week. A ball is promised by Mrs. Schleffelin, whose daughter is a member of the club, on Shrove Tuesday, or some day immediately preceding it, when the minust will be danced in costume by the young ladies and

gentlemen of the club. Rehearsals are also going briskly forward for the tableaux to be given in aid of funds for an east side free library on Friday evening. the 19th instant. The pictures will be scenes from Longfellow's poems, and the performers will be principally the members of the amateur theatrical troups who lately appeared in the "Russian Honeymoon." Fresh novelties are said to be in course of preparation by this same amateur troupe. which will soon get to be as well known as any company of dramatic professionals. It may be somewhat primitive and old-fashioned to take exception to these frequent exhibitions of female beauty, grace, and talent; but it might be well for husbands and fathers to consider how far woman's welfare and usefulness is promoted by them. The days are very evil in which we live; the marriage tie is evi in which we live; the matrimate to woven of so frail a thread that it anaps at the faintest breath of adverse fortune. Womes are not all modest nor men all brave, and it looks as if homes might soon be abolished or live only in the memories of those who remember, harnoger days.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BURDPE.

Among the recent changes in the English Sabinet none is more important than the admission of Sir Charles Dilke as President of the Local Government Board. Some ten years ago Sir Charles, then a very young man, made a violent and, in the opinion of most English people, foolish attack upon the Queen's civil list. It came with particularly bad grace from Sir Charles, inasmuch as his father had been the intimate friend of the Prince Consort, and owed his baronetcy to that friendship. Every one thought that Sir Charles Dilke committed political suicide, and that it would be impossitor a Cabinet. But as years rolled on Sir Charles's republican ideas became toned down. and he came into office as Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Since his entrance into the Cabinet he has taken an opportunity to recant his former beresies, and thus his appointment, which was at first considered as "a balance" to the admission of Lord Derby, is now regarded as another victory for the Whigs. Indeed, some of the Radicals go so far as to accuse Sir Charles Dilke of being a Jingo in disguise. The Presidency of the Local Government Board is a most important position, and brings the incumbent into very close relations with all the organs of public life. It deals with all the agencies of self-government except the magistrary. Such questions as pauperism, the homes of the poor. cal prominence before long in England, and the attention which Sir Charles Dilke will have to give to these subjects will no doubt prove an excellent training for the high office which he will, in the probable course of events, be some

day called upon to fill.

The other Radical member of the Government, Mr. Chamberlain, has his hands full with the action for libel which has resulted from the blackballing of his brothers at the Reform Club. Even such scher journals as the London Times and the Observer have so far allowed their zeal to outstrip their discretion that rule to show cause why they should not be proceeded against for contempt of court on account of the publication of certain correspondence pendente lite has been granted. Of course, Mr. Chamberlain has made a mistake. and he is probably sorry that he dragged the case into publicity at all. It seems that the precise remark made about the younger Chamberinins was that they were "a pair of young cube." When their names came up at the Reform Club some one who had heard the remark when originally made in an Australian club house repeated it in the Reform Club in London, and the Chamberlains now want damages because they were denied the privileges of the club. As a matter of course, behind the affair there is the dislike of the old Whigs to the new Badicals. But it would destroy all social intercourse at a club if every member were to be liable in a suit for damages he spoke out his mind about a candidate for membership. The very aggressiveness and unclublike spirit which the Chamberlain family has shown ought to prevent any club from receiving them within its walls.

The difference between the Scottish and the

Irish members of Parliament is very curious. The former are almost always silent; the latter are almost always talking. The Scottish members, with the exception of nine, steadily support Mr. Gladstone. Conservatism in Scotland seems to be dead, and there is no chance of a revival for a long time to come. Of the fifty embers whom Scotland sends to Westminster very few are men of mark. Mr. Gladstone is accidentally member for Midlothian, and Mr. Trevelyan is an Englishman. So is Mr. Waddy, the member for Edinburgh, and Dr. Lyon Playfair can scarcely be called a man of political ability. So far the triumph of Liberalism in Scotland has been the triumph of mediocrity.

There is perplexity in the India Office in London over the translation into Indian lan-guages of "God Save the Queen." At first sight it would seem a very simple problem, but one is met at every point by difficulties. The consequence is that a National Anthem Society has been formed, and its members are hard a work. In the first place, there are as many and s different languages in India as there are in Europe Hindostance and Bengalee and Punjabee and Tamil and Telegu and Mahratta and Canareac are as distinct from each other as French, German, and Italian. Then the court language of India is Persian, which is not understood by the people in any part of the country. It is evident, therefore, that in order to make "God Save the Queen" popular, it must be translated into a great number of languages. The imperial title of the Queen in England adds another difficulty. How on earth are people to sing "God save Kaisar-i-Hind?" Then how is God to be translated? The Brahmins have more than a million gods, and it would be almost impossible to pick out the right one. The religions of India are as numerous as the languages, and the proper god must be chosen in each case. The National An-

mercus as the languages, and the proper god must be chosen in seach case. The National Anthem Society have consequently no very easy job before them.

The annual report of Gen. Merritt, the United States Consul-General in Great Britain and Ireland, has supplied some food for discussion to our English cousins. Among the United States Consul-General in Great Britain and Ireland, has supplied some food for discussion to our English cousins. Among the Chings in 255 is a paupor, in England the proportion is one in 35. He also show that the reduction in the English national debt is not as great in the year as our reduction often is in a month. He gives the somewhat startling information that one out of every 35 of the Sogod in the saio of intoxicating liquors. The English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in our was a supplied to the English press in the United States. The Consul-General is very severe upon the scandalous precise of some European coordinated to the English press in the United States. The Consul-General is very severe upon the scandalous precise of some European coordinated to the English for years, have been pronounced incorrigible."

The international exhibition to be held at Amsterdam this year promises to be a great and the County of the English press in the English for years, have been pronounced incorrigible."

The international exhibition to be held at Amsterdam this year promises to be a great and feeding of the numerous exhibitors and sightseers who are expected, and the Burgomatic ending all they can to make it successful, Arrangements are being made for the lodging and feeding of the numerous exhibitors and sightseers who are expected, an

ART BEHIDITIONS.

Pictures from Holland and Seals

At the end of three rooms filled with rare brio-a-brac, vases of purple and turquoise, tear-bottles from Roman tombs, and the like, at the Moore & Clark Art Gallery on Fifth ave-nue, Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith has arranged the results of his recent trip to Europe, some fitty sketches in water colors of landscape and street views and church interiors. There are canals of Amsterdam and Rotterdam melting in mist, and canals of Venice blazing with sunlight; castles in Spain, and inn balconies with girls and flowers in them, and market booths with swnings of yellow and vermillon, and more girls and flowers, and scenes at St. Cloud, with the gray river Seine and another canal, and a view at Schaffhausen, with the eaves of a house in the foreground and a foun-tain below, with girls once more, and probably It must not be supposed that Mr. Smith han-dies the picturesque material that every artist who visits the Old World helps himself to in who visits the Old World helps himself to in the usual manner. We have made no mention of the priest with the red umbrella, or the donkey with paniers, or the Venetian salls steeped in red earth and ochre and dipped in the sea to fix the colors; yet they are all there, but for the most part quite naturally and unobtrusiyely as they would appear in reality. Mr. Smith painted what he saw on the spot in the open air, and abstained from fixing up in his studio. Consequently his pictures have an air of nevelty and freshness.

A street view in Seville, with the white front of a hotel, its balconies laden with paims and rich foliage and our friend the parish priest coming down the middle of the road is remarkably, lifelike. A glimpse into the Alhambra through one of the entrance gates ahows a quiet interior, all gray and subdued gold, very unife the Alhambra of the chromo-lithographers or Mr. Owen Jones's reproductions. And who, that has not been in Venice has known what the Rialto bridge is? Mr. Smith has painted it from a new point of view; the most obvious, one would think, yet never before attempted. There is a little piazzetta at its entrance, where there is continual warfare between the crowd of people who wish to cross over the canni and the crowd of fruit sellers who wish them to stay and buy. The square is almost covered with awnings of every hue and state of raggedness, and at the end of it rises the curve of the bridge with booths and awnings along either parapet. This is Mr. Smith seems to have followed the same plan, original with him, of seeing what he saw not looking for what other people had seen before him. The value of this mode of proceeding is evident. There are really no less hackneyed themes than those furnished by European travel, in spite of the fact that every artist for ages has had his turn at them. But it is necessary that a man should not allow himself to be led away by the recognized modes of painting those subjects. This is what Mr. Smith has not done, and that fact gives all its value t the usual manner. We have made no mention

Besten Art in Madison Square.

It is good of the Boston artists to come here en masse and show us their work. We beinteresting exhibition than that which they offer us at the American Art Galleries in Madison square. It has been the ungracious habit of several of our city journals to twit the Bosonians on their pretensions to superior culture and a more intimate acquaintance with the nicoties of the intellectual life, scientific, literary, and artistic, than we can boast of. If this be Boston's answer, we of. If this be Boston's answer, we can only say that it is a worthy and a noble one, and that our single regret is that it was not made even more conclusive, as it might have been. It cannot be gainsaid that here is something like art. Here are the counterfeit presentments of people and places such as we have seen and been impressed with. Here is a picture which does really bring back a day among the sand dunes of Newburyport. The giare on the sea, the greenish light in the sky, the purple shadows on the sand hills, are better, truer, than the picture that our unaided memory paints for us. Here again is a portrait of a man whom we know. His finest traits are missing, or so it seems to us. But, after all, how true it is. Gould we in words describe him better? Here is his attituded his general appearance, character, his expression at certain times, and those things are pracented to us not only truly, but agreeably. We do not have to search for them either. They are sufficiently on the surface. Whatever of mystery there may be in some of these paintings is natural enough. It is not affected no put on to cover up deficiencies of skill which, where they exist, stand confessed without any attendable that leave have to grapple with the precedence of their and those they are a sufficiently part at all, those who are remaining those who really do good work, and the part at all, the who are remaining those who really do good work is and the part at all, the who are remaining the appearance of Boston is in nothing man appearance, than in the assurance with

Our art students pester their soniors and every sirely between about composition—"how to make a picture."

The preceduatess of Boston is in nothing more apparent than in the assurance with which her artists and dilettanti have settled for themselves not only what a picture ought to be, but also what there is in our lives and surroundings which furnishes fit material for art.

We stand in wonderment before Mr. George Fuller's "Dandollon Giri," lost in a haze of purple and gold; we experience a sinking of the heart when we think what it must take of purples and good; we experience a sinking of the heart when we think what it must take to patient study and confirmed dogmatism to paint these twilight woods so, and so well. If one thing more than a formation in the patient of the lead-colored apple blossoms or of the shimmering water or the cold green of the river bank, but the assurance of the painter is expecting people to recognize these facts and be pleased by them. So, when Mr. George S. Wasson paints us a northessor in Soituate harbor, with flahing wessels pitching and rolling in the middle distance, and we liad that he gives us neither the land inhors it is a seen nor the entire that he painter is a men who feels that he gives us a northessor in the land inhors that he last schooners and got the correct relation of their white pulley blocks with the gray of the distant buildings, making the contrast neither too little nor too great, we say to ourselves that here is a man who feels that his trade requires him to be exact about matters which most people overlook. He is not morely a clever and amusing spatterer of paint, on a producer of pictures such as might be done with a set of stencils. He has read work—to a producer of pictures such as might be done with read and the careful about it—and there will probably be few visitors to the exhibition, which remains open for the rest of this month and most of next, who will not agree with him. There are few things, apart from their daily necessities, which interest men of this age more than natural scenery in all its aspects. Buccess in depicting it is reasonably aure to be appreciated, landscapes in this exhibition of the whole number displayed there are only two pictures of still life—both, by the way, very good—four of five portraits, and a fow landscapes with figures introduced, such as the Dandellon Girl and another much less satisfactory production by Mr. Fuller. The rest are views of scenary pure displayed there are only two pictures of still life—both, by the way, very good—four of five portraits, and

winter Excursion (send for pamphiet).—Steam ora leave New York every Thursday for Vera Cruz call-ing at Havana and Frugreso (trip ten days). Steamers also from New Orleans. For particulars, F. Alexandre & Hons, New York.—Adv. "The man who dies hard is the man who conquers for-tune." Hiy e Gream Balm conquers catarrh and cold in the head. It is not a liquid or sauth, and is easily ap-plied. Friqs 30 cents per boilin.—450.

MINNESOTA'S SENATORIAL FIGHT. Apprehensions of a Bendlock-Possible Com

St. PAUL, Jan. 13 .- There are apprehensions of a deadlook in the Legislature on the Sens-orial question. A number of members went ome for the Sunday adjournment, and it is feared that some of them will be snow bound. Since the Republican caucus on Thursday night the comments of members have been s night the comments of members have been so various that it is absolutely impossible to estimate with exactness the relative strength of the Windom and anti-Windom forces. The Dunnell men claim that some of their sworm supporters went into the regular caucus to blind the eyes of the Windom men, and that when the balloting begins on Tuesday this fact will appear. Some assert that a break-up will occur among the Windom forces, beginning in the Hennepin county delegation. The Democrats have decided to solidly support Judge Wilson of Windom, but now his pronounced enomy. This, if persisted in, will be cold comfort for the anti-Windomites, who hoped for some Democratic votes for a Republican anti-Windom candidate. There is more talk to-day of a dark horse than at any time since the fight opened. The fact that the conference committee of the Democratic votes would go solid for Cush Davis if a majority of the Dunnell men would join them, may have an important bearing on the contest. The Kindred men are also willing to support Davis, while not a few straight Windom men hold him as a second choice. For some reason both the Nelson and Kindred men will not touch dov. Hubbard. Some of them say that their real objection is in Gilman, whom they do not want put in the Gubernatorial chair by promoting Hubbard. This is a damper on Hubbard's expectations. Davis himself says he is not a candidate; that he has no quarrel to prosecute with Windom, and has declined every invitation to attend the conferences of the men who are opposing him. various that it is absolutely impossible to esti-

AN ORPHIC STORY.









SANDY AND THE MAGISTRATE Justice Gardner Recognizes a Tramp Long

On Friday night Capt. Allaire tried a new measure with the tramps. As they came in their names, trades, ages, and nationalities were taken, and, instead of being sent to the lodging room, they were taken to the cells and made prisoners. Yesterday morning Capt. Allodging room, they were taken to the cells and made prisoners. Yesterday morning Capt. Allaire marched sixty of them to Essex Market. Out of the sixty but a few were unknown. They were discharged. The others were sent to the workhouse for terms varying from one to three months. Justice Gardner recognized among the lot a man he had known for many years.

"I'll show no mercy to you. Sandy," the Justice said as he called the man up. I will send you to the Island for three months, and when you have the rum well out of you I want you to write to me. You are a disgrace."

"That man," said Justice Gardner, afterward, is well connected. His family think he is dead. I recognized him at once, although he gave a false name. Thirty years ago he was a first-class brass worker. He had a line wife, fine children, and as happy a home as any man could wish. Only last week his wife and sister were at my house. His nephew is a prominent Broadway jeweller. Sandy took to drinking about fifteen years ago. He abused his wife ruined his home, and one night disappeared altogether. For months his wife searched for him, and finally gave him up for dead. His daughter bas married well, and the family are highly respectable.

"I shall watch him," continued the Justice, "while he is on the Island. If he is willing to stick to an honest career when he comes out—and, as he is a Rootchman, he must have the will—I will call upon some gentlemen I know, who will be glad to give him a chance. He can easily earn \$5 a day."

A Chest with a Cat on its Shoulders. Many persons who live on Temple street hill in Paterson, declare they have seen a ghost wandering in the streets. The Rev. Mr. Van Hovenburgh, who have

Stabbed on Account of a Salvation Last. John Joyce was before Justice Duffy at Jef-John Joyce was below Justice Putty at Jus-ferson Market yesterday, charged with having stabbed James Alexander Kavage in the back on Friday night. Ravage is bartender at Reed's saloon, Washington and West Tenths treets, Dyce was drinking in the bar when a dispute arrase concerning one of the Salvation lassies, to whom both men are devoted. Joyce was remanded to await the result of Savage's injuries.

Dr. Pierce's "Pavorite Prescription" is not extelled as a "curre all," but admirably fulfils a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weak-nesses peculiar to women. Particulars in Dr. Pierce pamphiet treatise on "Disasses Peculiar to Women." 98 pages, sont for three stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

The Symphony Society's Concert. Like a good fairy of the nursery tales, Mme. Albani appeared just in the nick of time to fulfil her promise to the Symphony Society, and to sing at its concert last evening. The poor lady must have been in anything but a proper condition for singing after being tossed about on an angry winter sea for fourteen days, and with her head still reeling with the ship's motion. But she pluckily went through her task and accom-plished it in spite of all drawbacks, with the

greatest honor to herself and to the highest delight of her audience.

She was heard in four pieces, each of the most widely different character from the others, and exhibiting the great range of her gifts. The first was Bellini's "Casta Diva," with its splendid preface of declamatory recitative; then the broad, simple, and noble aris, and finally the allegro movement, trivial in itself and a detriment to the aris, but abounding in overy intricacy of execution and furnishing an opportunity for the display of vocalization.

It is a test aris. It calls for the exercise of almost every resources of the artist—breadth and nobility of style, firm, sustained tone, and lightness, grace, and facility. Whoever can sing "Casta Diva" thoroughly well has well night compassed the art of singing.

Mme. Albani was next heard in Haydn's simple and beautiful pastoral song. With Vordure Clad," and in this she showed her capabilities as a singer of English oratorio music. Her third selection consisted of two songs of the modern German school, Rubinstein's "Es blinkt der Thau," and a slumber song by Drahms. It is difficult to say in which of these compositions Mme, Albani seemed most at home, for she proved herself so perfect a mistress of each of the schools they represent.

Those who heard her when she sang at the Academy in the season of 1874 and 1875 will not have forgotten the impression she then produced with her winning manner, her pure and sympathetic voice, and the carnestness and soulfulness with which she entered into her music. All of these characteristics have been preserved and strengthened. She returns to us a more accomplished artist than when she left. The refinement and sweetness are all there, but her voice has acquired greater fulness, her style has broadened, her music, all there, but her voice has acquired greater fulness, her style has broadened, her mastery of all the delicate arts of the vocalist—the management of the mozza voce, the diminishing of a tone till it fades into nothingness—and those hundred nameless graces that make the artist has become more complete. She was received with the most unqualified demonstrations of pleasure both at her first appearance and after her saveral selections. It is no disrespect to the Symphony Society to say that the interest of the evening centred on Mme. Alba then the broad, simple, and noble aria, and finally the allegro movement, trivial in itself

She Would and She Would Not " at Balv's. Colley Cibber's comedy, " She Would and She Would Not," is 180 years old. Between the brilliance of wit which has faded with age, and that which is originally lacked, there is not a when it is burnished anew by the best of actors. Such treatment managers do not often care to give it. The latest instance in this city was when Mr. Augustin Daly put Mrs. Scott-Siddons, Miss Agnes Ethel, and Miss Fanny Davenport into the Mrs. Scott-Siddons, Miss Agnes Ethel. and Miss Fanny Davesport into the cast at the original Fifth Avenue Theatre. He produced the piece again at his present theatre last evening, but can scarcely be said to have made the tarnished material shine dazzlingly. The audience did not get much interested in the story of Donna Hypolita's escapade in Spanish boots and breeches, though they were worn in jaunty shapoliness by Miss Ada Rehan. Perhaps this was in part because Mr. John Drew, as the Bon Philip for whose love she plotted, looked like a very unromantic Texan scout in his similar costume. Mr. Yorke Stephens was an unsatisfactory figure as Don Octario, too, when brought into sentimental comparison with the tailer and handsome Miss Virginia Drehor, the Donna Rosara. None of these four did badly as to acting, but, on the contrary, all rose to a degree of merit that rather exceeded mere competency, though at no time rousing any marked domonstrations of delight. Miss May Fielding was mildly piquant as Virginia The highly satisfactory feature was Mr. Charles Fisher's Don Manuel, which had an old comedy flavor and unction that won some hearty and discriminating applause. The play will run no longer than will satisfy whatever curiosity there may be as to Colley Cibber's once popular work, and for that purpose the manner of the

her relatives, saying that she would be returned for a certain sum. She refused until yesterday. She was not barmed. One of the men went to her house yesterday and offered to deliver her for \$500. During the progress of the negotiations Miss Garrison was taken to the police station, where she was recovered.

As the various accounts concerning the girl's mysterious disappearance and her more mysterious return to her family are looked into to-day, the popular impression seems to be that the affair was nothing more nor less than the escapade of a school girl who had become tired of the restraints of conventific. There will be no strest of her alleged abductors, and from all accounts they appear to have been strangers. The lodging house where the girl remained so many days without making herself known does not bear a bad character. It is usually open to gentlemen only. her relatives, saying that she would be returned

WARRANTED NON-STUFFABLE

Hear Asks Congress to May Voting Machine that Wind Ballets on a Speci.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Mr. Hoar this morning introduced in the Senate a bill providing that at all elections for Presidential elec-tors or members of the House of Representatives all the ballots shall be deposited in the voting machine patented last October by a Boston man, with whom the Attorney-General ton man, with whom the Attornor-General shall be authorized to contract for a sufficient number of the machines to supply one to each polling place in the United States and Territories at a cost of \$50 each. The ballots must be on plain white paper, with a blank space of three inches at the top and one and a half inches at the bottom. The ballots are automatically pasted together and wound upon a spool in a continuous strip.

President Bolco Purnishes Ball. Edward E. Shaw, the defaulting cashler o the City Bank of Jersey City, was arraigned resterday on two charges, each made by Police Captain Edmond-son, under instructions from Chief Murphy. He is ac-cused of embezzling the funds of the bank, and also of cussed of emberziling the funds of the bank, and also of publishing false statement of its condition. Bail was hard at \$10,000 on each charge, and Shaw was taken back to lail. He will be axamined to-invertow. Chief Murphy said yesterday that he had not succeeded in inducing any of the directors to give testimony against shaw. He did not ofter any explanation of their silence. Garret S. Boice, the President of the City Bank, furnished hall yesterday. His bondamen are Thomas C. Brown and Joseph Elisworth.

Chancellor Runyon made an order yesterday enjoining its directors from interfering in any way with the affairs of the Vitth Ward Savings Bank until he should make a final decree concerning the application for the appointment of trustees.

Mr. John Zittlosen of 60 Beaver street, this Mr. John Zittlosen of 60 Beaver street, this city, the owner of the American bark Star of the West, which salled hither on Oct. 30 from Bremen with a cargo of refined petroleum worth \$30,000, has given her up as lost, as nothing has been heard from her. Her captain was Joseph M. Fickett of Portland, Me. and his wife was with him. There were fourteen in the crew, including two Chinamen. The vessel was originally the steamer R. B. Cuyler, and in 1801 she was purchased by the Government for \$185,000 to capture blockade runners. She was after the war for a time the property of Thomas Mosquero, President of the United States of Colombia.

Mr. Lindsay Contradicts the Bellar Story Before the Assembly Committee on Privileges and Elections yesterday David Lundsay, the sitting member of the Righth Assembly district of Kings county, whose seat is contested by Nr. Connelly, testified about his alleged purchase of John Winters's vote for \$\mathbb{E}\$ in a was not in the ward at the time he say the thin. I had left the district and gone over the New York of the Seventeen ward Frank White:

The hearing of testimeer in the Sprague-Blue contest was finished. The committee will sit this week until the testimony in all the cases in.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrap. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishess, restiessmoss, worms, constipation. 25c.—Adv. & Pounds Pure Ten S1.

CORALPS STRANGE CURES.

A Han in Troy who, Some Persone Think, TROY, Jan. 18 .- A remarkable cure was effected a few days ago in the case of Andrew J. Farley, a River street merchant, by Andrew Coran, a laborer in the Albany and Rensselaer iron and steel works. The fact of the cure was published in the Press and since that time a great deal has been heard here about Coran. who is the seventh son of a seventh son, and so, according to the old superstition, a natural doctor. Among the stories of cures effected by Coran are these: Henry B. Thomas, who has a large manufac-

turing business in connection with the Burden Iron Company, suffered terribly from rheuma-tism, and considered himself very fortunate if he escaped a whole month without passing several days in bed. Innumerable remedies to relieve him were resorted to, but with little success. Several years ago Thomas was induced to submit to Coran's treatment, although duced to submit to Coran's treatment, although he had no faith in the latter's ability to benefit him. Coran saw him only once, laid hands upon him and rubbed him gently, and said:

"Mr. Thomas, you will fell better to-morrow, you will be still better the next day, on the third day you will be well."

Coran's predictions, it is said, were verified to the letter, and from that day to this Mr. Thomas has not suffered in the least from rheumatism.

Mrs. Mary Fogarty, whose husband is employed in the Beasemer Stoel Works, suffered greatly from sickness, and was compelled to keep her bed for weeks at a time. Coran, according to the story, cured her by one visit, but let me caution you never to go to a certain place inaming it!, for as sure as you do your allment will return." Mrs. Fogarty promised obedience, but she had a friend who scoffed at Coran and his cures, and who attempted in every way to induce Mrs. Fogarty to visit the forbidden spot. Finally Mrs. Fogarty accompanied her friend to the place without knowing it, and three days later was in bed again unable to move. Coran was called, and when he charged Mrs. Fogarty with visiting the forbidden place she denied it. Theroupon Coran told her that donial was useless, as the disease could have returned to her in no other way. Mrs. Fogarty then admitted that she had disobeyod Coran's injunctions. She was cured, and has not been troubled since.

Joseph Smart, a well-known paper manufacturer here, has great faith in Coran. Mr. Smart ashe had disobeyod Coran's injunctions. She was cured, and has not been troubled since.

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Joseph Smart, a well-known paper manufacturer here has great faith in Coran. Mr. Smart she had only the paper manufacturer here has great faith in Coran for secompany him to New York, offering him \$1,000 in case of effecting a cure. But Coran refuses to quit this city or to take

Mr. Walcott's Appetito, Whotted by his Qualle, Proves Good for a S-Pound Steak. Jerome avenue was gay and lively yesterday afternoon. The constant sleighing had packed the snow so that the drives were almost as level as a floor, and every one who could get a sleigh brought it out. Many dropped in at gaged to eat two quaits a day for thirty consecutive days for a wager of \$350 aside between Gabe Case and James Moffatt, the former back-ing the birds and the latter the man. Of the many persons who have tried to eat one quail a day for thirty successive days, only two or three are on record as having succeeded. Be-fore Mr. Walcott started in all the knowing ones were of the opinion that Case had do cidedly the best of the bargain, and that before

ones were of the opinion that Case had decidedly the best of the bargain, and that before fitteen were worn in jaunty shapoliness by Miss Ada Rehan. Perhaps this was in part because Mr. John Drew, as the Bon Philip for whose love she plotted, looked like a very unromantic Texan soout in his similar costume. Mr. Yorke Stephens was an unsatisfactory figure as Don Octareo, too, when brought into sentimental comparison with the tailer and handsome Miss Virginia Dreher, the Donna Rossra. None of these four did badly as to acting, but, on the contrary, all rose to a degree of merit that rather exceeded mere competency, though at no time rousing any marked demonstrations of delignt. Miss May Fielding was mildly piquant as Filedia, and Mr. Lewis was his usual droil self as Trappanti. The highly satisfactory feature was Mr. Charles Fisher's Don Mannel, which had an old comedy flavor and unction that won some hearty and discriminating appiauso. The play will run no longer than will satisfy whatever curiosity there may be as to Colley Cibber's once popular work, and for that yory well.

MISS GARRISON'S ABDUCTION.

The Girl Beclaring that she was Chlereformed, losing consciousness until the next day, when she found herself in the city in a comfortable room, under charge of a middle aged woman. The men asked her to write to her relatives, saying that she would be returned for a certain sum. She refused until yesterday.

Tan now going in for the solids. The other things have just to his moustache, Mr. Walcott as being a twint at the bayes of the play will run to compare the manner of the commendation of the comme bay mare Manetta, and Mr. Frank Work, who had jogged up the rond until he neared Case's, gave Edward his head there. Johnny Murphy passed with Mr. Isidor Cohnfeld's handsome bay team Champagne Belle and Jimmie. Edward Kearney, Jr.'s. spotted gelding St. Charles, Jerry Coster's bay mare Birdie C., and Fred Vanderbilt's bay mare Jewess had a match, and went abreast for more than three-quarters of a mile, when St. Charles by steady and hard trotting was first by three lengths.

Gee. Washington's Little Hatchet
Will be mailed to any person on receipt of 12 cents, or
two for 20 cents, in Post Office stamps. Gillespia &
Moddle, 71 West Broadway.—42+

Scarlet wool undershirts, best value in city, \$1.50 double-breasted merino, 50c. Cardigan jackets, big bargains. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand st.; also 579 6th av.—4dw MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 7 22 | Sun sets..... 4 57 | Noon sets...11 36 migh warrs—This Day. Sandy Hook.11 20 | Gov. Island.12 00 | Hell Gate... 1 50 Arrived-Sargupar, Jan. 13. Se Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool Jan. 4, and Queens

Se Germanic, Kannedy, Liverpool Jan. 2, and queen town 5th.

Be Rhyniand, Jamison, Antwerp Dec. 20.

Be Ethiopia, Murray, Glasgow and Moville Dec. 21.

Se Morro Castle, Pennington, Charleston.

Se Breakwater, Boar, Lewes.

Se Island, Thompson, Copenhagen.

Be J. W. Everman, Hines, Philadelphia.

Ship Mount Washington, Perkins, Dublin.

Ship Bine, Bowlby, Antwerp.

Ship Princeport, Fistcher, Calcutta.

Bark Lynnwood, Sinclair, Bennen.

Bark Kestrel, Olsen, Orchila.

Bark Cornwallis, Baker, Colombo.

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Superior to all. Cathartic, alterative. A specific for disorders of the atomach, liver, kidners, excema, malaria, and all impurities of the blood. Avoid crude, harsh waters, native and foreign." Such waters are positive in the control of the cont Eupture radically cured by Dr. MARSH'S treatment flousands have been cured and reliaved; & years' pra-tical experience. Only office, 2 Vesey at, Asiar House. If you suffer with dyspepsia, indignation, as looseness of the bowels, make use at once of ANGUSTU-EA BITTERS. Be sure you get the genuine article. Coconine kills dandraff, allays irritation

DE BLOIS-HOLMAN-On Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Key. Delos Luli, Stephen Knapp De Blois of Fortchester to Anna R. only daughter of Harris Holman.

BARGENT-BACCHI.—Jan. 11, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Rylance, W. B. Sargent to Louise F. Sacchi, daughter of the late G. A. Sacchi, Reg.

SAYER-HOLMTEAD.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 11, by the Rev. S. H. Camp. W. Murray Sayer, Jr., to Clare, daughter of D. B. Halsted, Eas.

DALT.—On Seturday Jan. 18. John Doly, matter of Waterford, freignd, in the SOM year of his age.

Selatives and friends are respectfully invited to else then the funeral from his late residence. Is Jones etc., at 1 F. M. Waterford papers please copy.

HigGINS.—On Friday Jan. 12, of membranous cross. Edma Louise, only daughter of Thomas and Nellie Elegina, ared 3 years and a months.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her parents residence, 51 Summer ov., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday at 2 F. M.

PAXTON.—Jan. 15, at his late residence, 515 Rast 120th st., John R. Faxton, in the 69th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Association are larely notified to meet at 173 Division st. this Sunday at 2 F. G. October F. M., for the purpose of paying the last introduced the pose of paying the last introduced the pose of paying the last introduced the selection of the funeral of our late brother, Thomas A. Lawlor, from the residence, 512 Sast 110th st., at 11 circlect today, HENRY O. COLER, President Mational Union.

HUGH McDOWELL, President Union 37.

BETTER THOUGHTS. BEGINNING WITH DISGUST AT HIS DINNER, HE ENDS WITH A PROPOSITION TO HAR-MONIZE THE PARTY.

"John, I'm afraid you'll have to put up with a poor linner to-day," said a patient wife to her husband, who had come in at moon with a long appetite and a shore

Seems to me you're always out of sorts lately. Wish to gracious I'd known you had no constitution before I was fool enough to marry you," growled this bear of a man with the perfect selfishness of fatigue and hunger. "Not always, husband; you know better than to say that. But the housework has been pretty hard for some weeks, and that old pain in my back has troubled me a good deal. To day I can scarcely walk on account of it."

"Beg your pardon, wife; I do know better than to talk so, and, besides, I know how good a wife you have been for many years, and how hard you have worked," said John penitently as memories of the past arose and soft-sned his heart in spite of his empty stomach. "What was the name of that plaster that cured you so quickly when you had the same trouble a year or two ago?"

"Ob, I remember what it was now," said the poor woman, brightening and laughing. "I am not likely to forget the name of the only thing that brought me relief after so many days, during which I lay helpless on my bed. It was BENSON'S CAPCINK POROUS PLASTER that helped me so, You remember I was about the house Seems to me you're always out of sorts lately. Wish to that helped me so. You remember I was shout the house the next day after I put it on, and have scarcely had a lame back since. If you could—""Of course I can I and will. You shall have one this

"Look out, John," she said, as he started for the village drug store, "that you don't make a mistake. The right one has the word CAPCINE cut in the middle of

Price 25 cents. Seabury & Johnson, Pharmaceutics

REMOVAL KEEP'S

THE KEEP MANUFACTURING COMPANY
WILL BENOVE TO THEIR NEW BUILDING,

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KEEP'S SHIRTS COLLARS, CUPPS UNBERLLAS NECKWEAR. KEEP'S HOSTERY UNDERWEAR GLOVES. JEWELRY, &c. LARGEST ASSORTMENT, BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

BEAT OUT AND ANY LOWEST PRICES.
BRANCH STOIRS:
LIES BROADWAY.
118 PULTON ST.,
SHI FULTON ST., BROOKLYM. QUININE DOWN AGAIN. We notice that Mesars, WM, B, RIKER & SON, the pop

ular druggists, of 353 6th av., one door below 22d st. have AGAIN reduced the price of QUININE, one drachm (6) grains) of which can now be obtained of them for 45 cents, and 2 grain pills at \$1.50 per hundred, or any size at same rate.

The action of Mesers. Riker & Hon in thus placing as indispensable an article within the reach of every one will undoubtedly be fully appreciated.

Achieved by CASWELL, MARSEY & CO.'S RMULATOM OF COD-LIVER OIL, with PEPSIN and QUININE, has induced many inuitations. Get the original. 1,121 Broad-way and 578 bit av. OWFNW MELSA BLESA TRESTORES.
Unrivalled as a preventative; for premature gray hair and baidness. Unexcelled as a dressing and promoter of luxuriance. Sold by druggists, 25c. and 75c. a bottle. 11. N. SQUIRE, D7 PULTON ST., N. Y.— Elegant boliday presents of splendid diamonds, artistic jewelry, fluest watches, stylish sterling silver.

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D'or February.—Beautiful illustrations, entertaining stories, topics of interest, family matters, art criticisms and many other attractive features that combine the retrieval of the property of the bound fail to see the spice of the bound of the combine the retrieval of the property of the Boundary of th

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OUT ON SATURDAY NEXT,

THE UNIVERSE.

New political and literary Weekly.

If the Affairs a Specialty.

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Beligious Motices.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, Coop-er Institute —Sunday, 3 P. M.—Stirring addresses by the Hon. Chainney Shaffer, Mr. Edward Carswell, and the Ray. Stephen Merritt. Dr. Kelley, musical director. Solos by Miss Sharp and Mr. Harden. Large chorus choir, cornetist and violinist. JOSEPH A. BOGARDUS, Pres. E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Sec.

AT CHICK ERING HALL, 5th av., cor 18th st. Rev. Sam'l Colorda t union service, 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Berg from Milan, pupil of Lampert, will sing; also large choir directed by G. B. Seevers. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

A L.L. BOULS\* CHUNCE (Author Memorial), Asich st., west of 6th av.—The Rev. R. Heber Newtos will preach at 11 A.M. on "The Right Use of the Shile." The Rev. J. B. Wassen will preach at 7:45 F. M. on "Sunday Recreation and Duty."

A MERICAN SPIRSTUALIST ALLI.
A ANCE Conference Sinday at 2:30 P. M., at Republican Hall, 55 West 33d at opening address by Dr. William If. Atchinon; subject, "Inspiration the Source of Knowledge." Admission free. Distor SNOW, "the crary prophet," will preach the word in the College, cor. 23d st. and 4th av., at 5 P. M. Strangers invited.

P. M. Strangers invited.

CHRISTIAN-ISMAESIATE SANCTUARY.

106 1st st.—A sermon will be preached by Chatherine Schertz on "The Ingushering of Jarael for the Redomption of Spirit, Soul, and Body to Enter into Life Mernald Thesa, v., 21, 23), this evening at 7:30. Scats free. EGLISE DU SAINT ESPERT, 30 ouest 226
True.-Service divin aujourd'hui a dix heures et
demie du matin. Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer, recteur. PRENCIE BAPTIST MISSION, corner of Downing and Sectors at Services: Sunday at 4; Thursday avening 8; next Sunday evening two other French Catholice will renounce Kome and rum in the waters of Saptism. P. A. Seguin, ex-popish priest, pastor.

Waters of Baptism. P. A. Seguin, ex popish priest, pastor.

COOD TEMPILARM TEMPERANCE UNION,
Trenor Hall, Broadway and 32d et.—At S, addresses
by Frof. Nelson Sizer, Mrs J. A. Brown of Chicago, and
Charles L. Valleau, Eeq. Recitation by Evrina Wilson.
E. COUILLARD, Cor. Sec. V.

INDEPENDENT CA THOUSENCE CISURCES,
Masonic Temple, 6th av. and 23d st.—Vather O'Con.
nor, the pastor, invites everybody to lear Brother
Robert of St. Francis's Monastery Brooklyn, on his
Monastic Life. Strange revelations about good and
bad monks. Admission free

Dad monks. Admission free.

NEW JERUNAS, EM CRUMCH; "SWEDEN, "SWEDEN, BORGHAN"), Bast 35th at, between Park and Lexington ava. the Rev. S. S. Saward, pastor. Services begin at 11. A. M. Jan. 14. Text, Psalm xxxvi, 9. "In Thy light shall we see light." Robject: "Truth Sean Only in the Light of Truth. Sunday School with adult doctrinal classes at 12:15, to which visitors are invited. SERVICES BEGIN AT 11. A. M.

SERVICES BEGIN AT 11 A N.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH—The Rev. W. S.
SRainsford, Restor—11 A M., morning service; sermon by the rector. Strangers cordially invited. 41 M.,
evening prayer. All seats free.

THE MEV. DM. MYLANCE—St. Mark's
Tohurch, 3d av and 10th st. 11 A M and 7 to P. M.
Morning, subject: Things which Campot be Shaken;
quence: "Local movements for Young Meg."